

Wednesday's ASLC meeting, which played to a standing room only crowd, was highlighted by apologies from the president and a discourse on nepotism and politics.

Apologies mark ASLC meeting

By Bob Williams

The ASLC meeting of October 23 erupted into heated debate both during and after the meeting, revealing what many members have said has been a growing disaffection with the Quinn administration.

Debate centered on two amendments introduced by the Executive Committee which President of the ASLC, Kevin Quinn heads. The amendments deal with appointments for vacancies in the ASLC.

The amendment was initiated due to Elaine Franklin, former Social Affairs director's, resignation two weeks ago. It states that if "any office in the ASLC becomes vacant...the

Appointments Committee shall be called to appoint a successor."

The Appointments Committee consists of President Quinn, his three vice-presidents, (all members of the executive committee) and one member of the Administrative Council. Vince Ambrossetti, Administrative Council member, objected to the amendment because "The ASLC is an elected government, not an appointed government." He went on to explain that the amendment gave the "already powerful" Executive Committee, "even more power. This amendment would weaken the power of the student's voice in their government."

Jim Asher, member of the Administrative Council, counter-proposed an amendment that would change the wording of the original article to include only non-elected, appointive positions of the ASLC to vacant offices. "The amendment is contradictory to the constitution. According to the new amendment, even the president can be appointed, if his office is vacated, but the constitution states that the president is to be immediately succeeded by the Academic Vice President."

Mr. Asher was not allowed to introduce his counter amendment. According to Bob O'Reilly, any amendment to be discussed must be in writing and available to the administrative council before the meeting.

Messrs. Asher and Ambrossetti disagreed, and at this point, confusion broke out among the members, and order had to be called. President Quinn agreed at first to let Mr. Asher write out his proposal on a blackboard, then reversed his decision, after Mr. O'Reilly called the point out of order. "This type of thing leads to unstructured debate. We've got to keep the debate on he present proposed amendment."

Again, the meeting broke out in disorder. Miss Franklin, the former member of the Administrative Council, who resigned because of what she termed "internal bickering" in the ASLC, tried to address Mr. O'Reilly, sitting at the front of the room. Mr. Quinn quickly called down Miss Franklin saying "Elaine, you're not recognized." Miss Franklin replied "Yes, Kevin."

The meeting was again called to order, and members of the ASLC tried to decide which way to structure the debate on the amendment. Dennis King, Administrative Council member suggested that the session "just vote on this amendment. I don't feel like attending three meetings this week." Earlier Mr. King had seconded a motion that would have limited debate to thirty minutes. That motion was defeated.

Mr. Quinn persuaded the Council that it would be best for them simply to "debate this current amendment, and then let Jim (Asher) introduce his counter amendment at the next meeting."

Mr. Ambrossetti then stated his argument against the original amendment. "The students should have the power to choose their officers. It violates the rights of the student body to appoint someone to a vacated office that they originally had elected someone to."

Mr. Quinn then replied, "What you're trying to say is that all elected offices vacated should be filled by election?" Mr. Ambrossetti angrily replied "No, that's not what I'm saying. What I'm saying is you don't have the right to substitute elected offices with appointed officers."

The student body did not elect us to choose our comrades in government," said Mr. Ambrossetti. At this, Mike Burrano interjected, asking whether Mr. Ambrossetti meant to say "colleagues or comrades, one's nepotism, one's politics."

Mr. Burrano, a proponent of the amendment, went on to say after this aside that he agreed with Mr. Ambrossetti "in principle", but that it "isn't practical or efficient to hold an election every time an office is vacated."

Mr. Ambrossetti replied that "The ASLC can't sacrifice true representation or over-practicality". Mr. Burrano disagreed. "What the hell good is this council if we can't be trusted to approve the appointment of the appointment committee?"

At this point, Mr. Burrano moved that debate be closed. Disorder again broke out. Mr. Quinn promised Deborah Clarke the floor, then passed over her to Jane Sturgeon. Before she was able to speak, someone from the

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The Loyola GREYHOUND

VOL. 49, NO. 6

OCTOBER 24, 1975

Evergreen fund drive aims for \$100,000

By Janine Shertzer

One hundred thousand dollars is the goal of this year's Evergreen Fund Drive, according to Roger Schifferli, vice president of development. The annual giving program solicits unrestricted financial support from undergraduate parents and alumni to support academic and student life programs and to offset the cost of financial aid.

"The Evergreen Fund Drive is a traditional program," said Mr. Schifferli. "Last year, \$36,000 was raised, so this year's goal of \$100,000 is quite a jump."

John Evelius has been appointed chairman of the program. A Loyola graduate, he is presently a member of the Board of Trustees and an attorney for Loyola.

Mr. Evelius will be enlisting class agents from each year, a parents' chairman, a chairman from the evening division, and chairmen from each concentration in the graduate studies. The major criteria in making the selection is past involvement in the alumni association and interest in

Loyola. The list of chairmen will be announced by November 10.

Over 12,000 alumni and parents will be contacted through four mailings and a phon-a-thon. The mailings are scheduled for early November, late November, February and May. Mr. Evelius will manage the first and third mailings, and the second and fourth will be handled by the class chairmen. The phon-a-thon is planned for March. Mr. Evelius will present a mid-fund report in February. The drive will officially end June 20, in accordance with the college fiscal year.

"There is new emphasis on the program this year," said Mr. Schifferli. "It is a twofold program to raise money and encourage participation. The national average for alumni activity in fund drives is twenty per cent. I think Loyola can do better than that. I think we can get twenty-five per cent easily."

"The amount of money we can raise will influence what we can do with corporations and foundations. They look for what kind

of support we can get from our own people. It is sort of the idea that 'we'll help the people that help themselves.'"

Student volunteers will be recruited to help prepare the mailings and assist in the phon-a-thon. As the money is received, the names of the donors will be eliminated from the mailing list. Those who do not respond to the mailing will be contacted by phone.

Mr. Evelius is a 1947 graduate of Loyola College. He studied law at the University of Maryland law school. He is presently the senior partner of Gallagher, Evelius and Jones and attorney for the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Mr. Evelius was the recipient of the Holy Name Mano of the Year award in 1968. He is a trustee of The Cathedral Foundation, Inc., The Good Samaritan Hospital, Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Woodlawn Cemetery, Cardinal Gibbons High School and New Cathedral Cemetery.

Married to Mary Agnes Kelly, he is the father of five children. His son, John Thomas was a 1975 graduate of Loyola.

'Mother's' grosses \$7697 in September under new management

By Marie Lerch

The student rathskellar, "Mother's", grossed \$7697 in its first month of operation this fall, almost three times the monthly amount taken in last semester.

"The food, improved beer and management are responsible for the success of the rat," according to Tom Krisanda, ASLC vice president for social affairs and member of the rathskellar governing board.

Since last spring, the rathskellar has been decorated and refinished as "Mother's"; Schlitz beer, sandwiches, and pizza have been added to the menu, and Saga has hired Gary Plummer to manage the student-owned enterprise.

Bill Hyland, Saga food service director, credits Schlitz beer as a major factor in "Mother's" recent success. "It's outselling National almost five to one." He also praised Gary Plummer's management of the rathskellar,

"Gary brought in the tennis machine and jukebox and the pizza oven, keeps the place clean and the service efficient."

"Business has gone so well," explained Tom Krisanda, "that Mother's hours have been extended until 2:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday, and until midnight on weekdays. Actually, we'll stay open even later on Thursday's if the crowd's there."

Mr. Krisanda is pleasantly surprised that so many commuter's are patronizing the rathskellar. "On Friday and Saturday nights the crowd is at least 60 percent commuters. I'm really pleased." During the early part of the week residents outnumbered commuters. Mr. Krisanda pointed out that very few "dayhops" come in on Monday. "I guess they would rather watch Monday Night Football at home."

Kevin Quinn, ASLC president

and also member of the rat governing board, explained the financial details of Mother's success, "We made a net profit of over \$700.00, according to the profit-loss statement for September 6 to October 10." According to Mr. Quinn, the actual profit is more than that because of a discrepancy with the business office concerning rent paid to the school for the rat's student center space, and how the new ceiling was to be paid for.

Mother's is owned by the students of Loyola College, and managed by Saga food service under the control of the rathskellar governing board. Present members of the board are Kevin Quinn, Tom Krisanda, ASLC treasurer Ed Beyer, and Senior Class President Bob Kiernan. Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, serves as administrative advisor to the board.

Although everyone involved

See RAT, p. 3.



Gary Plummer, new Rat manager has no trouble with the tap, it's the tape that bothers him.

photo by randall ward



Broken windows in the library, such as these, have finally been replaced, ten months after they were broken.

Windows replaced after 10 months

By Marylee Benarick

Seventeen broken windows in the Loyola-Notre Dame Library have finally been replaced after being cracked by vandals last Christmas.

No one has ever been arrested for the crime, but Sr. Ian Stewart, S.S.N.D., directress of the library, believes it to have been the work of someone in the neighborhood. She said she believed no student from either college could have been responsible because the incident occurred during vacation time when students were not on campus.

Sr. Stewart suspects the damage to have been done with an air rifle. One window on the deck side of the library however, appeared to be broken by a rock.

The repairs were just recently undertaken this year because such work cannot be done during the months. The order for the windows was placed last May, but did not arrive until September. The window panes have to be specially made.

Each window consists of a double pane, but all the Loyola windows that were broken, were cracked on the outside pane only. The glass, specially treated to filter sun rays, had to be replaced before the approaching winter because the air holes cause discoloration in the tinted product, and a drastic change in

temperature can cause the glass to crack. The latter effect could be very dangerous should the glass fall from within its framework onto the grounds, according to Sr. Ian.

When questioned to the whereabouts of the campus police during last year's vandalism, Sister stated that there is usually a guard in the proximity of the library. They do have to make rounds around both campuses, according to Sr. Ian, and evidently were not on the scene of the crime last year.

Sister Ian though, was very pleased with the overall security that the campus police provided. "The guards are very

cooperative. If some of the workers are afraid to walk out to the parking lot at night after closing hours, the security guards will gladly escort them to their cars."

According to Sr. Ian, the damage incurred last year was the only incident of its kind since the opening of the library in the spring of 1973. "With over one thousand people entering the building in the course of a day, there are no major difficulties, surprisingly. When school is in session there are no major difficulties. When school is in session, there are too many students around for anyone to try to get away with anything."

ASLC debates amendments

ASLC, cont. from p. 1

floor had seconded the motion to end the debate and a vote had to be taken.

Mr. Quinn tried to clarify the argument of the "two camps" "As I understand it, one camp wants the more efficient pragmatic set up that would allow the Appointments Committee to select persons for the vacancies, and the other side wants the more idealistic approach of general election for every vacated post." The meeting broke out in disruption again at this point. Members complained from the floor of "prejudicing the argument" and "slanting debate". Mild obscenities were also heard among the standing room only crowd.

Mr. Quinn again apologized this time for "trying to make the debate look slanted." I was trying to paraphrase the two sides with the arguments that had been used."

It was agreed to end debate. Miss Clarke was then given the floor. "I just want to point out that you promised me the floor Kevin, but I was passed over." Mr. Quinn apologized to her.

The second amendment on the agenda was then opened for debate. The amendment proposed that the "secretary and treasurer, both appointed positions, be given votes on the ASLC's Executive Committee, the policy-making arm of the ASLC."

Mr. Ed Beyer, present treasurer of the ASLC, and voting member of the Administrative Council, presented the amendment. "In the constitution, the two offices of treasurer and secretary are allowed to sit in the Executive

Committee meeting "ex officio". We get no vote and serve only in an advisory role. I consider it a slap in my face, that with all the hours I put in, I don't get the vote, and have to serve a purely administrative function."

Mr. Ambrosetti disagreed with Mr. Beyer's point. "As I said before, this is an elected, not appointive government. This amendment would weaken the power of the students. The treasurer is an appointed position. It's wrong for an appointed officer to have a vote in the most powerful branch of the ASLC. The treasurer already has a vote on the Administrative council. The students have no say in this appointment. For the treasurer to have a vote would completely defeat the spirit of the constitution."

Debate was closed on the issue and the meeting adjourned. Mr. Beyer then walked over to Mr. Ambrosetti. "Who elected you? What's your position?", said Mr. Beyer. Mr. Ambrosetti answered that he was a student member of CODDS and he too, like Mr. Beyer, had been appointed to the ASLC. At this, Mr. Beyer raised his voice and a shouting match broke out between the two, plus Tom Ferrari, assistant to Mr. Beyer. "Eddie works harder than anyone in the ASLC, he deserves a vote more than anyone," said Mr. Ferrari.

Mr. Ambrosetti pointed out that Mr. Beyer already has "his vote" on the administrative Council. "Why does the treasurer need a vote on the Executive Committee also? How many votes do you want?" Mr. Beyer reiterated his stand that he felt he "deserved" a vote and then walked away.

Campus directories due in December

By Mary Ann Saur

During the first week of December, two large campus directories will be installed on Loyola College grounds. In addition, new road signs will be erected to clearly indicate the streets on campus.

George Causey, director of the Loyola College physical plant recently finalized the deal which would provide for the new campus signs. Along with Fran Minakowski, director of public relations, Mr. Causey has worked

on the sign program since the summer of 1974. Through their work last year, new signs were posted to better identify campus buildings. The final stages of the program will be completed with the erection of the two campus directories and the street sign.

The two large campus directories will be installed in separate locations: the first one will be placed in the triangle at Cohn Hall which will aid those visitors that enter ...Loyola through the Charles street entrance. The

second sign will be situated on Millbrook road. Both directories will help visitors find their way about the Loyola campus.

Three feet wide and four feet long, both directories will resemble the small campus maps found in the Loyola handbook. Campus streets and buildings will be featured on the outdoor directories. Because the new maps will be so large, motorists will be able to read them without leaving their cars.

Four street signs will also be installed marking the following roads: Early Way, Ennis Parallel, Beatty drive and Bunn drive. All four streets are named after former presidents of the college.

The street signs will be twenty inches by twenty-two inches, with white lettering on a green background. The signs will be easy to read and will compliment the campus directories.

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Tennis buffs, who have been deprived of their passion while Loyola's courts are being resurfaced, can expect to be at the nets before winter's cold and winds descend.

photo by deborah clarke

Special meeting called**Sophomores discuss officer shuffling**

By Ann Soisson

At a sophomore class meeting held Tuesday, October 21, discussion was held concerning the appointment of students to sophomore class offices which are elected positions. Pat Young, sophomore class president, explained that when the office of ASLC Social Director was vacated with the resignation of Elaine Franklin, Kevin Quinn, ASLC President, asked her if she would like to be appointed as Social Director. When Miss Young said that she would take the position, Mr. Quinn then

I was under the impression that Jim didn't want to be president, so I recommended Marie for the position." If Miss Lewandowski was appointed to the position of sophomore class president, her office of representative would then have to be filled.

One of the major complaints voiced at the meeting was the question of who has the power to appoint students to elected positions. "There is nothing in the Constitution that says the ASLC has the power to appoint people to elected class offices," voiced Elaine Franklin, a sophomore. Miss Young admitted that was one of the main problems with the Constitution, but said that an amendment had been proposed which would take care of it.

Jim Asher, sophomore class representative, also expressed discontent about the way the whole situation is being handled. "Who has the power to appoint someone to president of the sophomore class? It's a class matter and I don't think Kevin Quinn should have a say in it. Ideally, there should be a class election to fill vacant offices," he said. Mr. Asher was also upset because he wasn't consulted at all about the matter. "Anything that involves our class should be discussed between all of the officers. I'm not blaming anyone, but I feel that the whole thing is being handled completely wrong. Everyone is in the dark; Kevin and Bob (Quinn and O'Reilly) are the only ones who know what's going on and they shouldn't be allowed to get away with this."

Marie Lewandowski, sophomore class representative, also expressed some dissatisfaction about the way the situation is being handled. "When I was approached about being appointed to the office of sophomore class president," she said, "I was under the impression that this had been discussed with

Jim (Asher) and everyone else involved."

Miss Young explained that nothing definite had been done yet. "No appointments have been officially made because the amendments have not been voted on. The only thing that has been done is that people have been recommended for appointments to the positions. If we think the situation is being handled wrong then we have to tell them."

This brought up another complaint with sophomore class members. "How can we protest when we don't know what's going on?" asked Mr. Asher. "They try to keep things quiet." "One problem," said Miss Young, "is that when something is not stated in the Constitution, they start writing amendments right on the spot."

The consensus of the sophomores present at the meeting was that the ASLC is handling the whole situation wrong and that it looks like certain members of the ASLC are trying to take things into their own hands. "Kevin and Bob just do everything the way they want," Miss Franklin said, "and I think we have a right to do something about it." Another sophomore class member commented, "Quinn would probably just as soon have his own little dictatorship, but we should let them know that we disagree with the way they're handling this."

Some sophomores added that they felt that Kevin Quinn and the ASLC may have the power to appoint people to vacant positions in the ASLC, but that "they should not have the power to appoint people to offices in the sophomore class that are elected positions."



photo by joe hickey

GREYHOUND SUCCESS STORY?

Linda Szczybor former GREYHOUND News Editor, has decided to tackle something new this year. She is WVLC's program director. The station, which aired for the first time Tuesday, was forced to temporarily discontinue transmission because of equipment failures, till next Monday. The brains behind 'VLC, John Franklin, is also a former GREYHOUND News Editor, proof positive that the feeder system still works.

Schlitz credited for success

RAT, cont. from p. 1

seems to agree that the rat is doing well, Mr. Krisanda believes it could be doing a lot better if Gary Plummer was given more freedom to manage the rathskellar. "I think Gary's doing a real good job, but he's being shackled by the Rat Board." He criticized members of the Rat Board and the administration for failing to realize that Mother's is a "business". "The day to day running of the rat, should be left up to Gary. Last week, we ran out of cups, and we also needed glasses, but he has to go through the Rat Board to get them."

Gary Plummer is also unhappy about the Rat Board's red tape. "I talked to Kevin Quinn and Tom Krisanda about it," explained Mr. Plummer, "It just takes too long to get things done." He gave the example of an air hockey game he's been trying to get for the rathskellar "I told the Rat Board about it two weeks ago, and they haven't given me permission yet. The students keep asking where it is and I'm

going to have it in by Friday, regardless."

Mr. Plummer is happy with the rat's business and credits the food and machines as the main reasons for Mother's success, but added that "It could make more money if they'd let me do it my way. I've been a liquor salesman, and I know how to promote."

Almost 80 percent of Mother's gross has been from beer revenues. Wine sales are far below, "Even the girls drink more beer than wine," explained Kevin Quinn. To help boost profits, the Rat is going to start wine promotions along with its future plans to print a menu and display posters outlining the weekly specials.

Millbrook Club, the alumni rathskellar, is not suffering from the success at Mother's according to Rat Board members. Bill Hyland explained that the two rathskellar's are not really in competition. "The Millbrook Club closes at 9:00 p.m. and is not open on weekends, except for special events, and they draw a different crowd anyway."

news-shorts**interviews**

Each week, representatives from various employers come to the Loyola campus to conduct job interviews. Any student who is within two semesters of completing a degree is eligible for these interviews. Participants must register by filing an interview form and resume with Career Planning prior to the date of their interview.

Representatives from Ernst and Ernst, Coopers and Lybrand, HEW Audit Agency, Rowles and Jameson, Dun and Bradstreet, and the U.S. Navy will be here between Tuesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 30, 1975. All interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dell Building.

Contact Career Planning and Placement for more information.

faculty

Thirteen new scholars have joined the fulltime faculty at Loyola College, according to Sr. M. Judith Schmelz, RSM, dean of faculty.

The new assistant professors in the various departments are: Dr. William James Amoriell, education; Dr. George William Conner, biology; Dr. David E. Henrie, chemistry; Dr. John Polk, philosophy; E. Barry Rice, accounting; Dr. Edward A. Riggio, modern languages; Martin F. Sherman, psychology; Dr. Howard F. Solomon, biology; and James C. Wallace, business administration.

Other additions to the Loyola College faculty include John Bath, Esther Hill, Kimbrough Sherman, and Sr. Mary Augusta O'Reilly, RSM.

mini-college

"Creative Living" is a seminar designed for adults over 55 years of age, but is open to anyone who is interested. The theme of the seminar is "The College in Miniature". Each of the major disciplines which are covered in the regular college curriculum will be presented in this series of two hour sessions. The subjects to be discussed include economics, physics, theology, anthropology, geography, mathematics, literature, sociology, and many others. Members of the Loyola College faculty will serve as instructors of the seminar. The purpose of this seminar is to give adults in middle life an opportunity to learn, to sharpen sensitivity, to deepen human understanding, and to encourage imaginative thinking.

veterans

On Monday, October 6, the U.S. House of Representatives voted almost 2 to 1 to terminate the G.I. Bill. This serves as an example of the lack of support veterans have on Capitol Hill. Almost 75 veterans at Loyola will be affected by this and will have their educations cut off during their last year or so of school.

If you have any views on the matter of dropping the G.I. Bill, or any other

veteran-related matters, write Sen. Vance Hartke, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Veteran Affairs (Rm. 414, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) and let him know where you stand.

A Veterans Club has been developed on campus so that the veterans of Loyola College may unite for action. For more information, contact Brenda Falcone in Dell 31.

m.ed.

At the October 14, 1975 meeting of the College Council, Dean Thompson gave the background and reasons for changing the M.Ed. degree in Counselor Education from the Psychology Department to the Education Department. The State Department of Education approved the move. The Chairmen of both the Psychology and Education Departments agreed that the students would be better served if the change is made because the Psychology Department is not education oriented. This move leads to the possibility that more students will enroll because they are aware of the availability of the program in the Education Department.

seminar

Career Planning is sponsoring a group seminar based largely on Don Super's theory that career choice is a function of self-concept. The sessions will be held in

Jenkins 11 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on six consecutive Wednesdays between October 22 and November 26, 1975. This seminar is designed to help you discover who you really are, where you are going, and how you can get there. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement in Room 26 of the Dell Building.

r.o.t.c.

Cadet Victor Gearhart, a sophomore in the Loyola College Army ROTC Program has been awarded the Army ROTC Three Year Scholarship by Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Wages, the professor of military science of Loyola College. Mr. Gearhart is attending Loyola College and won the scholarship as a member of the Loyola ROTC Program. The award is highly competitive, and is based on attainment of high scholastic standards and extra-curricular achievements. The scholarship pays full tuition, books, fees, and \$100 a month tax-free for the remainder of Gearhart's college education.

jan - term

A total of eighty-eight courses are being offered for January Term '76. This is the first year that more courses are being taught by students than by faculty members.

Registration for January Term will be held from October 27 to October 29, 1975.

Dean Kaltenbach - thirty years at Loyola

By Pam Pasqualini

For over 30 years Dean Kaltenbach has been at Loyola College. He started as a student, then upon completion of graduate school at Johns Hopkins, returned to Loyola as a Latin instructor in 1948. Then in the late '60's he switched to administrative posts and in 1973 was appointed Dean of Freshmen.

Freshmen year is the hardest, he explained, and the students have a gamut of problems, primarily academic. To help freshmen adjust to college, the post of Dean of Freshmen was created in 1973. A warm, talkative man, Dean Kaltenbach interviews each student individually before classes start. He discusses with each person his interests and goals, and helps plan his academic program. He doesn't push students to choose a major immediately but encourages them to talk to faculty members and explore different options.

He enjoys working with students on a 1-to-1 basis and explains "I am depressed when students don't come to me when they have questions or problems,

for often they get bad information from friends." Out of the 500 students accepted for the class of 79, Dean Kaltenbach interviewed about 470, starting in January. He encourages freshmen to come for their interviews and not to suffer with any problems. He is genuinely concerned that students don't get lost in the shuffle or overwhelmed by college life.

Dean Kaltenbach noted several changes in Loyola since his student days and changes in the students themselves. When he graduated in 1942, there were 65 in his class. Requirements were rigid and choices few. "I only made 7 choices concerning my courses while I was a student" he explained. Because Loyola was so small there were a limited number of classes, usually 1 for each course. And 38 credits of philosophy were required, which left little time for electives.

Loyola dwindled in size because of World War II. A 3 year, then a 2 year program for a degree were adopted so students could get a degree before being drafted.

After graduating from Loyola,

Dean Kaltenbach served in the Army until the end of the war, then studied Ancient Greek and Latin classes at Hopkins. He taught his first course here in the evening division in 1946, then became a full-time instructor in 1948. Over the years he has taught English composition, English literature, rhetoric, ancient history and Latin. When he came here, 2 years of college Latin was required for a B.A. If you didn't take the Latin, you received a Ph.B. degree, Bachelor of Philosophy. Gradually Latin was eliminated as a requirement and enrollment in Latin classes dwindled.

In 1969 Fr. Kelly, then Academic Vice-President asked him to substitute for Dean McGuire for a year, who was studying at Hopkins. "What a busy year!" he laughs. "But I enjoyed it. I felt wanted and needed again." When the Dean of the Evening Division resigned in 1970, he moved to that position until he started his present work. During that time, the Evening Division also switched to the 4-1-4 curriculum. Student can obtain a BA. by attending classes 2 nights per week for 5 years (including 5 summers).

Dean Kaltenbach believes in the liberal arts tradition of education. "One problem today," he explained, "is the tendency towards specialization". On the undergraduate level he feels the student should study a wide range of subjects. The core courses introduce the student to different methodologies and different attacks on problems. Along with the broad base, the student gains expertise in certain areas. "The specialized courses teach you to earn a living, the general courses teach you to live," he stated.

He feels the 4-1-4 is a flexible program, especially the January Term which through travel, independent study, and internships broadens the students education. But he feels the student doesn't have enough electives now. Ideally he would like to see 5 3-credit courses per semester and a required January term.

He pointed out some differences he noticed in the students today. They seem less



Edward Kaltenbach
Dean of Freshman

interested in extra-curricular activities. The various clubs don't seem to occupy the student's time. Rather they seem more socially aware and more interested in social problems, where their work is not so visible. Also, more students work part-time than in the past. He also noted that today's students seem more job oriented than interested in graduate work.

BOOKS

Everyone agreed he couldn't win

THE LONELIEST CAMPAIGN
The Truman Victory of 1948. By Irwin Ross. Signet Books, \$1.50.
By Blaine Taylor

According to the rear flap of this excellent study in politics, "Everyone agreed--the politicians, the pundits, the pollsters--that Harry Truman couldn't win. His mannerisms and mistakes had made him the

laughing-stock of the country. Progressive Henry Wallace had undercut his liberal support: Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond had stolen the South. All Republican Thomas E. Dewey had to do to win was not rock the boat.

"Everyone agreed--except Harry Truman and, as it turned out, the American voter.

"The Loneliest Campaign is a tremendously exciting recreation

of one gutsy man's greatest hour of glory--and an unforgettable lesson in political nerve and knowhow for anyone who ever wants to run for office in these United States."

The book is illustrated with 16 photographs, including the famed shot of Mr. Truman holding aloft the Chicago Daily Tribune's rash prediction, Dewey Defeats Truman.

It's hard to believe now that Harry Truman was once more unpopular than Richard M. Nixon at his Watergate nadir, but, alas, it was so. Indeed, just a few days before the election, author Ross reveals, several big politicians in New York refused to be seen on the same platform with the feisty little bantam from Missouri.

Ross tells the story of Truman's remarkable triumph from beginning to end, blow by blow: how Dewey snatched defeat from the jaws of victory (even Truman's mother-in-law couldn't understand why he was running against that "nice Mr. Dewey!") Oh, well, we all have our mothers-in-law!



President Harry S. Truman (center) chats with British prime minister Winston Churchill (right) and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin (left) at Potsdam Conference, 1945.

Blood Drive needs donors to reach necessary quota

by Barbara Hilliard

Chris Aland, student chairman of the blood drive stated that the fall drive at Loyola failed to reach the required quota. "We were a few people short," stated Mr. Aland. "The reason was that 44 people who signed up didn't show up."

Loyola sponsors a blood drive for the Red Cross once a semester. Their goal for each semester is 125 people. If Loyola meets this quota then everyone in the school, students, faculty and administration, and their families are covered by the Red Cross if the need should arise for blood. "A lot of people don't realize it, but if they are in an accident and need blood, they're

covered. All they have to do is notify Sister Helen, (Faculty coordinator of the drive.)"

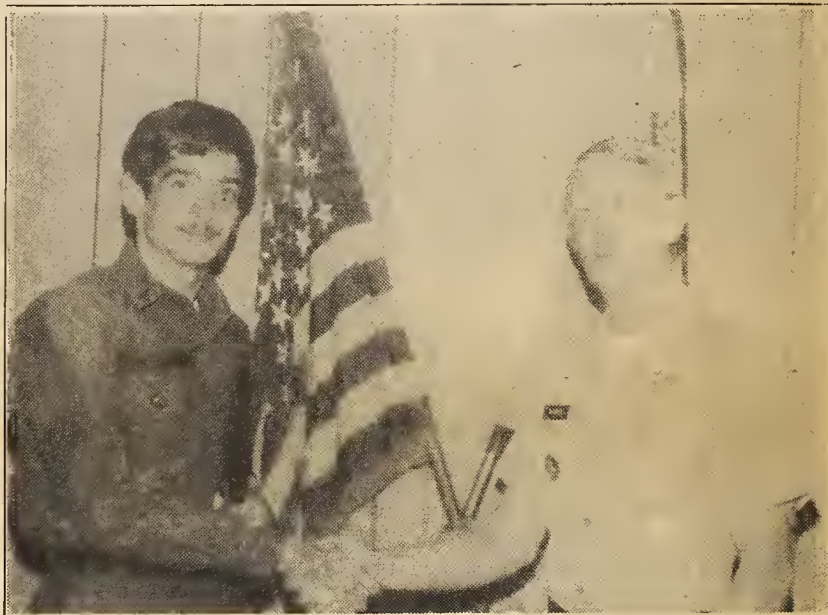
It isn't too late to still donate blood for Loyola to count toward the fall drive. Students, faculty and administration members are encouraged to contact either Mr. Aland or Sr. Helen and to go downtown to donate a pint of their blood.

A few students were turned down when they went to give blood on the day of the drive because of their age. Mr. Aland stated, "You have to be 18 to donate but 17 year olds will be accepted with a permission note from their parent or guardian.

Volunteers are needed for the drive this spring. "That was one

of our failings, we didn't have enough volunteers this last time," says Mr. Aland. He went on to say, "We need volunteers for the spring as soon as possible so we can have a meeting before the end of this semester." Anyone interested should contact either Sr. Helen in Maryland Hall, room 501, or Chris Aland in Butler Hall, room 325.

There are two other plans for people who would like to give blood at times other than the drive itself. Both count toward Loyola's quota. The first is the Gallon Club. This club is for people who would like to donate on a regular basis. The second, the Pulse Club, is for those who will give in times of emergency.



Cadet Victor Gearhart, a sophomore in the Loyola College Army ROTC Program is awarded the Army ROTC Three-Year Scholarship by Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Wages, the Professor of Military Science of Loyola College. Mr. Gearhart is attending Loyola College and won the scholarship as a member of the Loyola ROTC Program. The award is highly competitive, and is based on attainment of high scholastic standards and extra-curricular achievements. The scholarship pays full tuition, books, fees, and \$100 a month tax-free for the remainder of Gearhart's college education.

Food survey

The food is better on weekends...

By Vincent O'Grady

Most of the students at Loyola think the cafeteria food is of average quality. At least that is the finding of a recent poll of students taken here on campus.

When 100 students were asked to rate the quality of the food in Papa Joes', 17 percent of the students rated it very poor, 21 percent poor, 21 percent fair, 41 percent good and none very good. Regarding the prices there, none rated it very inexpensive, 8 percent inexpensive, 42 percent average, 46 percent expensive, and 4 percent very expensive. These statistics seem to indicate that the quality of the food is fair and the price is slightly too expensive.

The poll also asked commuters whether they buy lunch here, bring a lunch, eat a combination of the two, or eat at home. Of those polled, 17 percent buy lunch here, 46 percent bring a lunch with them, 30 percent eat a combination, and 7 percent eat at home.

Some of the comments made by the commuters were that they should be able to use trays when buying food, that there aren't enough kinds of hot food, and that they never see some of the types of food advertised on the signs.

Some comments made by residents were that the food is better on weekends than on weekdays, that the desserts are good, the Coke is flat, the lasagne is horrible, the food is usually cold, there should be more types of sandwiches for lunch, they should have ice cream, and there should be more meat in the menus.

Of the residents polled, 12 percent rated the quality of their food very poor, 19 percent rated it poor, 38 percent fair, 31 percent good, and none very good. With regards to variety and selection of the residents' food, 20 percent rated it very poor, 7 percent poor, 27 percent fair, 46 percent good, and none very good. These figures seem to indicate that the quality and selection are both somewhere around the fair category.

'JAWS'-the poor man's eating guide *By Deborah Clarke*



This week some of the more expensive restaurants will be dissected and digested. While many of us are limited to frequenting establishments of this income bracket on such minor occasions like birth and death, these guidelines should prove at least helpful in making these rare excursions enjoyable.

Chiapparelli's — Little Italy

Little Italy is well known for its excellent food and hospitality and Chiapparelli's is no exception to the rule. The prices are reasonable if the quality and quantity are considered, and the atmosphere is cozy.

The Sunday night we went it was not crowded but we did go before five; to be safe it is best to make reservations ahead. A smaller restaurant, Chiapparelli's manages to maintain a quiet and warm atmosphere. Our waitress was very helpful and did

an excellent job throughout the meal, and from all the evidence I could gather, this it seemed to be the general standard for service.

Chiapparelli's offers few items, other than steak and fish, which are not Italian dishes. Prices range from around four dollars for specialties and to eleven dollars for a combination Italian meal. Aside from appetizers like antipasto (around \$2.50) and soups (about fifty cents a cup), the more exotic like clams casino are offered.

Among the many main dishes which occupy the menu there are the standard Italian favorites like veal parmesian and chicken cacciatore. A basket of delicious Italian bread accompanies any dinner as well as a choice of either a salad, spaghetti, or in some cases rigatoni. The salad, if chosen, proves to be immense, and loaded with tomatoes, peppers and bits of egg. The house dressing is a perfect topper—a really spicy Italian dressing, it is loaded with bits of cheese.

The spaghetti, as befits a predominantly Italian restaurant, is outstanding—one of its best features is that if it is selected with your main entree, you can pick whatever sauce you want. There were six of us this particular night and we tried most of the sauces. Spaghetti caruso was a combination of green peppers, mushrooms and chicken livers which, if you like chicken livers was terrific. The

mushrooms tasted fresh—if they weren't, my hat's off to the chef. The meat sauce was good if a little thin and lacking in flavor.

But the best part of the meal was undoubtedly the main course. The chicken parmesian was a delicious version of the more familiar veal parmesian. Chiapparelli's takes a huge chicken breast and covers it in a thick tomato sauce and parmesian cheese (in case you're wondering where they got the name.)

Veal Leo, while more expensive, was well worth it. A generous portion of veal was covered in tomatoes, mushrooms and a delicate wine sauce. It had a different, though no less enjoyable, flavor than the more heavily spiced Italian dishes.

Wine to go with the meal was reasonable—a half carafe of red wine was \$2.50 and a whole carafe, four dollars. While it may

not win any prizes in an international wine contest, it was a complimentary addition to our meal.

If anyone still has room, there is a limited offering of desserts. Spumoni ice cream and cannolis (a tubular pastry stuffed with a creamy filling) are both good choices and are both priced around seventy-five cents. They are not too heavy and could possibly be digested by the average glutton.

Overall, Chiapparelli's left a decidedly favorable impression. There were no unpleasant incidents like long waits, clashes with overworked waitresses, or worse, poor food. Without exception it was superb, and the atmosphere completely conducive to relaxation, conversation and enjoyment. My only hope is that someday I can scrape together enough loose change to go back someday.

Just what is a Godquad rap?

By Carol Gesser

Rape will be the topic of this week's Godquadrap to be held Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in room 310, Butler Hall. Everyone knows what rape is, but just what is a "Godquadrap"?

The answer may be just as surprising and enlightening to some Loyola students as a discussion of rape would prove to be. The title "Godquadrap" is actually somewhat misleading. It refers to the informal rap sessions held by Campus Ministries. The discussions are not religion-oriented; topics vary as widely as acupuncture and the feminist movement. They are called Godquadraps because they are held in 310 Butler Hall, the residence of three priests, which students refer to as the "Godquad".



Sister Diane DeMarco

Sister Diane DeMarco, coordinator of the program, explained how the name evolved. "Several students that were coming up to visit Fathers Dockery, Haig, and Maier, jokingly called them the 'Godquad'." The term "Godquad" was then coined to refer to their dorm room. A student had a sign reading "Godquad" printed up and posted it on their door, and the name stuck.

But the priests have nothing to do with the rap sessions, Sr. Diane explained. "Some students hear the term 'Godquad' and automatically think it has

something to do with religion, like a prayer session. But the 'Godquad' is just the place where the rap session goes on." Sr. Diane stated that the talks were named "Godquadraps" because "We were looking for a catchy title, something that when people heard it, they automatically knew it was the Friday night rap session."

Just what does one of these sessions consist of? "It's really hard to define a Godquadrap because every one is different," said Sr. Diane. "Basically, the format is a short presentation by a speaker, followed by or interspersed with questions or comments by the people there." After the discussion or debate dies down, refreshments are served, and the participants are free to continue the discussion individually or merely socialize.

Sister explained that the talks have a two-fold purpose, informational and social. "We wanted to provide an opportunity for people to explore an area of interest, as well as meet in a social setting on a first name basis." Campus Ministries first conceived the idea because "We were concerned that many students were saying that they had nothing of importance to do on a Friday night. So the talks were designed, with the purpose of having a speaker discuss a topic of interest which was not pursued in an academic situation. They were formulated for a small group, ranging from eight to twelve people, so that they would be "informal enough for people to meet one another, who may not ordinarily get to know one another."

Topics of the sessions are chosen by the individual speakers invited to give them. This semester, all of the speakers scheduled are faculty members. "No talks are presented in sequence," commented Sr. Diane, "no one particular presentation has anything to do with the next." She added that the discussions vary considerably in length, depending on the topic, the speaker, and the interest of the group present. One point that Sr. Diane especially wanted to clarify is that though the talks are held in a dorm room, "They are not geared to resident students. And they are not

necessarily for students. Anyone who is a member of the Loyola community is welcome."

This program has been in operation at Loyola for the past two years, "And it's been really pleasant experience for those who come. I really enjoy the presentations so much that no matter how tired I am, they're always a pleasure."

The sessions will be held every Friday night at 8, barring a school holiday or the concurrence of the major school function. Following is a schedule for the remainder of the semester: October 24, MS. A. Keene: Rape, November 7, Dr. Kotarides: Getting in touch with our feelings, November 14, Sr. M.M. Thompson, R.S.N.: to be announced, November 21, Sr. Sharon Burns: Altered states of consciousness and meditation, and December 5, Dr. Nachbahr: Some reflections on the Christmas story.

Clubbing it...

The existence of the Commuter Students Association depends almost entirely on the participation of students. For several years the club has repeatedly appeared and disappeared on campus. This year the club is active, having been revamped by several upperclassmen.

Ham Schmidt, president of the CSA, stated the purpose of the club to be, "To promote unity among the members of the Loyola College Student Body; to assist the ASLC in all ways possible; and to the best of its ability, serve as an indication of the thoughts and purposes of the Loyola Commuter Student."

The first of its goals is to "lay a solid foundation for CSA for future years." Says Mr. Schmidt on this subject, "It's going to take more underclassmen but I think it'll go through this time. For example, we had eight freshmen working with us on the mixer."

"A project a month is the second goal of the CSA. Their first project for this year was the September 19 mixer, held in the cafeteria. The mixer, which was a strictly enforced "18 or over"

Alexander's — 2010 York Rd.

What is now Alexander's used to be the Timonium Inn, which burned down. What now stands in its stead is a modish restaurant with an American cuisine which, if not overwhelming, is at least enjoyable. Most entrees range from five to eight or nine dollars. While this is not outlandishly high, it is a bit overpriced for what you get. For example, the stuffed shrimp I ordered included a salad for \$5.2 The salad was small and composed mostly of lettuce, lettuce, and lettuce, topped with a dab of blue cheese dressing. (I have been spoiled by Bill Pellington's large salad full of cucumbers and tomatoes with lots of dressing and fresh-milled pepper.) The shrimp, stuffed with crabmeat, were delicious but I only got two. The baked potato I ordered was fine, but an extra sixty cents.

My companion ordered a Delmonico steak which was almost seven dollars, but cooked to order and flavorful. The bottle

of wine was reasonably priced at \$2.50, and good. All in all the meal was beyond reproach in quality, although there are establishments which offer more for the same price.

On the negative side, service was slow and the spaces between courses drawn out. Our waitress was pleasant when she was around, and had the air of a runner who had gone too many laps. Also a rather upsetting experience got the meal off to a bad start — I received a luncheon menu while my companion got the dinner menu and until the mistake was noticed and corrected by the bus-boy I enjoyed a few morose minutes trying to decide whether to get the hot dog or the "deli-Delight" on my big night out. But these are minor complaints and basically I consider Alexander's a fine place to enjoy good food, set in a modern decor (with upholstered swivel chairs) and a subdued atmosphere.

The CSA

mixer, was a big success for the CSA. Over 500 people came leaving the CSA with a net profit of \$150.

Mr. Schmidt pointed that all of the projects planned for the year are not just social events. The project for October will entail working out something for people who need rides to and from school, or a type of car pooling.

Some other plans for this year will include a WCAO versus the Baltimore Orioles basketball

game and a trip to Florida for 10 days during the Easter vacation.

The third goal of the association is to get "a good draw from all four classes." Mr. Schmidt made it very clear that the CSA is not just a clique including only the senior class, as many people believe.

All commuter students are members of the CSA. The club has no general meetings but the officers hold office hours in the U-9 room of the ASLC offices.

EVERGREEN 1976

Advertisements and Patrons for the 1976 Yearbook are now being sold. Your help is needed in contacting employers, parents and friends to support the Loyola EVERGREEN.



Anyone interested should call Jane Cugle or Doug Taylor at 323-1010, ext. 271 for further information on prices and page size. Students and parents can contribute to the yearbook by purchasing a one line patron ad for \$5.00.

WE NEED YOUR HF'D!

editorial

Rat: things could be better

The student rathskellar, after losing money last spring, has rebounded as a financial and social success. Credit for Mother's wind-fall lies predominately with Rat Board members and other ASLC officers who worked through the summer to improve the rathskellar's menu and atmosphere, and to Mother's manager, Gary Plummer.

One of the most promising signs of the rat's success is the support it has been receiving from commuters, and with January Term coming up, Mother's looks to be in good shape.

Still, things could be better and the basic problem is hardly an unusual one: too much bureaucratic red tape.

The rathskellar governing board, as representative of the student body who owns the rat, should set general policy for Mother's, as it had done. There is, however, a distinction between policy and management and the latter should be left up to one who is hired and paid to run day to day business. As it stands, the Rat Board is interfering with business affairs which Gary Plummer should be allowed to handle without their prior approval.

The rathskellar is basically a business venture, albeit one that caters to the students. As such, it has hired a business manager and should allow him the freedom to do his job. It is absurd to require Rat Board approval for ordering glasses or an air hockey game.

Who really knew?

This week's editorial page is largely concerned with events in the Student Government offices: the \$100 theft from it's treasurer's office, innuendo of irresponsibility in handling the student's money and audits of various kinds.

All of this concern proved a well-known point; people care about how their money is handled.

Many students know, and many don't know, that the money the ASLC spends on concerts, beer blasts, teacher evaluations and other projects is the money the students give the ASLC, not from tuition, but from that \$60 activity fee, tacked on extra to their tuition. The ASLC gets a cut of that fee.

The \$100 was stolen money belonging to students. That's why there's so much concern (as evidenced on these pages) from various students and ASLC administrators, over the small amount. No one wants their money played with loosely.

Members of the ASLC contend that there was no "cover-up" of the \$100, that the theft was "common knowledge" and it was not the fault of the ASLC that the GREYHOUND didn't discover this "common knowledge" till three weeks after the fact.

What the ASLC administration doesn't comprehend or understand, or care to consider is that there is a larger difference between "common knowledge" and "public knowledge".

The fact that the theft was discussed in the ASLC Executive offices does not excuse the fact that the student body wasn't officially notified that their money had been stolen. The fact that the ASLC's own elected administrative council member's didn't learn about the theft until they "read it in the paper", And there is no excuse, that the Assistant Dean of Students, who has a key to the treasurer's office to let in the cleaning service, (which he didn't the weekend the money was stolen) didn't know the "common knowledge" till he too read it in the papers.

There is a difference between "common knowledge" and "public knowledge". If the ASLC offices had made sure that the entire student body had access to the information, there wouldn't be all the flying innuendo of either before, or after the fact, mishandling of the students' money. It is the ASLC's responsibility to make sure the students find out their "common knowledge."

b.w.



photo by joe hickey

Letters

Ahern Hall security problem not taken seriously

To the editor:

On Saturday October 7th at 4:00 am, our apartment was broken into. Not until the intruder was already in our bedroom did my roommate and I realize what was happening. Fortunately, nothing more happened that morning--the intruder willingly left. However, the main problem is clear--he should not have been able to break into the apartment so easily.

This was the second incident Pam and I have experienced within the past two years. Last year, during Easter vacation our window was broken by someone attempting to get in. There were also a number of other thefts during the vacation break.

The only precaution taken in the past was the repair and installation of lights on campus. Lights are needed but this alone is not sufficient.

Feeling that something must be done we decided to consult Dean Sedivy. After assuring us that he would resolve the matter, Mr. Causey of Physical Plant paid us a visit. I feel he handled the

matter carelessly, asking trivial questions rather than the issue involved. Mr. Causey's only response was to offer to "put sticks in the windows," in order to prevent anyone from opening them. However, they can just as easily be broken. Dean Sedivy later informed me that Mr. Causey intends to install new locks on the windows.

Instead of installing the easiest and cheapest precaution, maintenance must realize that we need the most effective measure. A suggestion had been offered to Mr. Causey, Dean Sedivy and Mr. Melanson, however there has been no further action. Grating could be installed on all ground floor apartments. It may not be the most attractive deterrant but it is the most effective.

As resident students we should not have to settle for less. We are the ones who are taking a risk by allowing the colleges neglect to continue. Loyola has a responsibility towards our safety. As a college and Christian community they have neglected this aspect.

We have patiently waited to see results and have gotten no adequate response. We are therefore asking that other students, faculty, parents and administrators realize the seriousness of the situation and help alleviate the problem. following factors:

a. there have been an increasing amount of thefts on campus

b. Ahern Hall is in close proximity to York Road--not one of the better sections of Govans

c. the apartments are easy to break into due to the poor quality of windows

d. vacation periods are the most vulnerable time for someone to break into the apartments, and

e. several of the thefts have been "inside jobs" -- from people having a thorough knowledge of the complexes. Leaving the apartments easily accessible encourages these thefts.

Only if enough people are actively concerned can we make Loyola a safer place to live.

Cathy Rzepiennik
Pam Pasqualini

Thunderburgers on Revue: by Jim Maginnes

A true story

The story you are about to read is true, only the names have been changed to protect somebody, anybody. Remember, the story is true.

About a year ago, it was in Fall, our hero was awakened by the police. The charge was rape, and

he was taken "Downtown" to be released on \$700 bail. Our hero is a dog, named Sauzeech (thats, or at least is supposed to be, Italian for sausage).

Sauzeech is employed by his owner, who is a vending machine operator. Sauzeech guards the

truck while the boss, his owner, is refilling the machines. Since he works and is actually paid, the dog has his own bank account. He also lives at the Vending Machine warehouse on Greenmount avenue. The exact address must be withheld for a reason I will explain later in the column.

When Sauzeech was arrested, he actually was placed on bail of \$700 according to his owner. My investigating reporter, Christopher Gaul, informs me that the owner did say \$700, but he feels that \$70 might be more accurate I will leave it for you to decide.

The charge was entered against our hero, by a French poodle, Madame LaFrench. Madame lived on the same block as Sauzeech, but she had no occupation listed, so we will assume that she is a housewife. When she became pregnant, her owners, (I assume it was them,

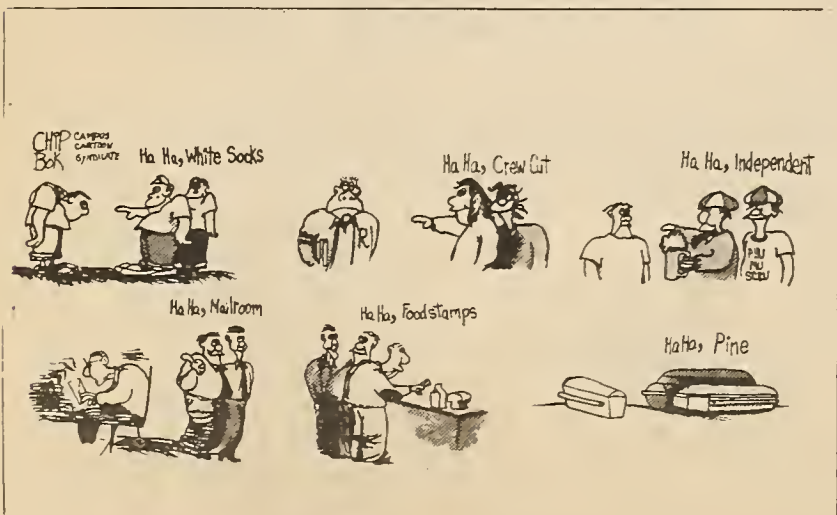
though it might have been her) contacted the police and poor Sauzeech was arrested. Sauzeech was released only after the owner paid the bail from Sauzeech's bank account, and guaranteed that the dog would appear in court on the appointed day.

Sauzeech was acquitted on the charge of rape when his owner showed films taken of Madame LaFrench's home. The films proved Madame La French not to be too discriminating when it came to her "friends" and activities for her and her "friends" to engage in. These proved that Sauzeech could not have raped her and he got acquitted. However, in the paternity suit which followed, he was not as lucky. Biological tests proved him to be the father of the children and thusly had to pay child support til the children were 18 months old. This included

licensing, shots and food. All this was to come out of his bank account. Sauzeech was denied visiting privileges however. Many felt that this step was unfair and if you agree, then send a card stating this belief to either Antonette Pica, a good friend of Sauzeech's, or to Thomas D'Alexandro IV, a friend of all forlorn causes, care of this column.

Real names could not be used in this article because Sauzeech's owner is appealing the paternity suit, and does not want to make the case any more difficult than it already is. This story is true. I did not make it up.

Next week, I will have an in-depth interview with Sue Smith concerning the women's field hockey team and she will comment on the rumore that Ross Meyer's next film will be titled, "Field Hockey Vixens."



ASLC treasurer clarifies position on funds

To the editor:

Serious questions concerning the integrity and competence of the operation of the ASLC Treasurer's Office were raised in the October 10 issue of the Greyhound. I would like to clarify the internal control procedures of this office, and present an accurate account of the ASLC's handling of the cash loss following the September 19 mixer sponsored by the Commuter Students Association.

A discrepancy of \$100 between actual cash deposit and the amount reported was discovered Monday morning, September 21. I immediately reported the problem to Hamilton Schmidt, who had handled the mixer report and locked the deposits exactly as I had asked him. He expressed considerable concern over the loss, but I assured him that the CSA would take no blame, and would suffer no loss for the theft. We decided not to release the information until such time as all CSA Officers and all students having access to the treasurer's office had been

notified and questioned.

By Monday afternoon, the news was being openly discussed in the ASLC offices while the normal afternoon traffic of visitors passed by. The loss was mentioned at an ASLC Executive Committee meeting a few days later. We considered the loss to be common knowledge by then. Nobody ever said, "It is in the best interests of the ASLC to keep this down here." My initial reluctance to answer questions by the Greyhound about the loss was due simply to the time and place at which the queries were pressed. I considered it inappropriate to field the reporter's questions during the Oktoberfest party.

I reported "an apparent theft of \$100 from my office" to security on Wednesday morning, about 48 hours after discovery. I had approached them earlier, but the security office was closed. The Greyhound editorialized, "If Student government officers had immediately reported the incident to security, some questions may have been an-

swered. As it is we shall never know." In this case, I consider the Greyhound's opinion to be unjustified. There cannot possibly be a logical explanation when \$100 is missing from a box which contained over \$500, yet concise records were kept by trusted, intelligent college students.

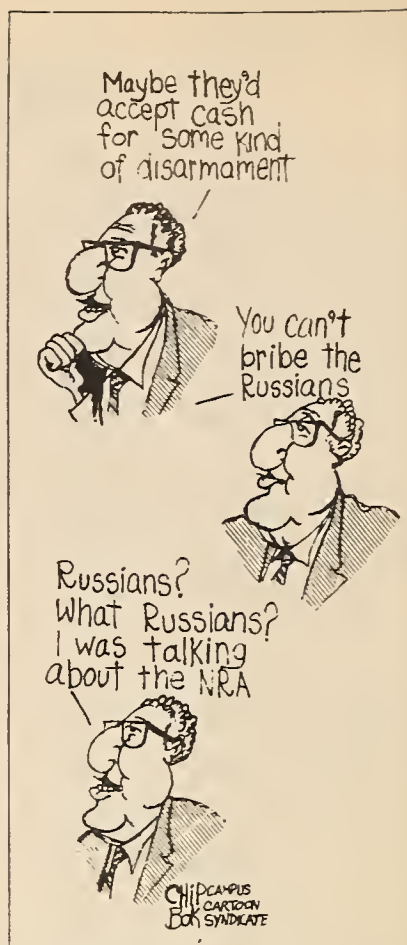
The internal control procedures of the Treasurer's Office are designed as effectively as is practicable to prevent any loss or embezzlement of the students' funds. It is impossible for any portion of the Student Activity Fee to be withdrawn without prior scrutiny of Dean Yanchik and the Loyola College Business Office. Every check or cash request must receive their signatures to be processed. Revenue deposits are balanced against ticket sales, mixer receipts, and movie receipts. It is my policy to immediately present a receipt to anyone leaving some revenue in the treasurer's office, and to make a timely deposit of this revenue at the College Business Office. Periodic

financial statements are prepared and presented to the Executive Committee.

Finally, my statement about borrowing money was misinterpreted by Greyhound Editors. Occasionally, when one student organization needs petty cash for making change or for small purchases, the cash deposit of another organization may be used. This is more sensible than making a simultaneous deposit and withdrawal of cash at the Business Office. Informal notes are left to keep separate ASLC organizations' funds from being mixed. A formalized petty cash system has now been developed for this purpose. Absolutely no cash has been borrowed from the treasurer's office for personal use during my tenure in this office.

Anyone having further questions is invited to stop in the office and ask.

Sincerely
Edward Beyer
ASLC Treasurer



Audit the A.S.L.C.'s books

To the editor:

We are not writing to condemn the Student Government Association leaders. However we are a group of interested students, concerned about the protection and implementation of our activities fees. As per the revelation in THE GREYHOUND (October 10, 1975) we feel, with adequate reason, that our interests are not being protected. Moreover, we believe that the ASLC was wrong and should be censured for covering up this "unaccounted for" money.

The question therefore justifiably arises, "How much more money has the ASLC officials found 'unaccounted for' and-or covered up?" We now call for an audit of the Student Government Association by a group that is able to handle an audit of this type. (Wouldn't the Accounting Club of Loyola be

able to perform this function?)

In any event, we demand an audit of the ASLC's monetary situation in an effort to truly "protect the Student Body" from the villains in the ASLC.

Respectfully
Eric Aumann &
Carl Wright

(Copy sent to A.S.L.C.)

Kevin Quinn answers

Dear Eric and Carl,

I can understand your concern about the protection and implementation of the Student Activity Fee, especially in light of recent Greyhound criticism. I think it is important however, to mention that there was never any attempt to cover-up the loss of these funds. All the proper authorities: Dean of Students Office, Security, and the Business Office were notified of the loss. In an Executive Committee meeting three days after the CSA mixer, I informed the ASLC members of the loss. It was common knowledge for three weeks and I nor any other ASLC member can help the fact that the Greyhound staff knew nothing about it.

In response to your request for an audit, I must decline because

our account is already audited annually by the college auditors and I do not feel that any student, even if he is an accounting major, is qualified to perform an audit. I do however, invite you down at any time to visit the Treasurer's Office and see for yourselves the considerable effort with which we maintain good accounting policies in that office.

Sincerely,
Kevin G. Quinn
President ASLC

Ed. Note: This newspaper does not consider matters which are privy to the seven-member executive committee, "common knowledge." The missing money was unknown to the general student body, the ASLC Administrative Council, and the Assistant Dean of students who told us, "I didn't know about the missing money until I read it in The Greyhound."

Not necessary

To the editor:

The 10-10 Greyhound editorial "Loyola Plumbers" has aroused suspicion as to the exact disbursement of Student Government funds and revenues. It is to my knowledge that a letter demanding an audit of the student government was sent to Kevin Quinn, by concerned students. As president of the accounting club, I too was approached concerning this "mock" audit.

I discussed this idea with ASLC treasurer Ed Beyer on Wednesday, October 16. Ed explained to me that the Student Government accounting records were kept by the business office and thus included in the examination of the college's auditors. We agreed that because all source documents were held in the Business office an audit per se, of the ASLC as a separate entity would be impractical as well as of little use to anyone. Instead, Mr. Beyer invited me to review the ASLC system of internal control. So on Sunday, October 19, instead of studying for my ethics test, Ed and I reviewed the procedures for cash disbursements and the intake of revenue.

In order to receive funds for a certain organization, an event, an authorized person (determined at beginning of the year) from that organization must produce an

invoice describing the expense (provided it was originally approved), after verifying the invoice as correct, he must submit it to the ASLC treasurer, who again verifies the I.U. and the payment requests and submits it to Dean Yanchik who again verifies the invoice and submits it to the Business office for payment.

Revenues are also subject to this system of checks. Any cash coming in from an organization or event is first verified by the authorized person; in that event or organization and then verified by the ASLC treasurer before being brought to the Business office for deposit. Petty cash is handled by an organization filling out a request form, and if granted is so with serial withdrawal form. Replenishment of the fund is again controlled by Dean Yanchik office and the Business office.

Of course, no internal control system is absolutely impeccable, however I feel that the present system is strong enough for a concern such as the Student Government.

In closing, I feel any implications by the GREYHOUND either implied or direct to the lack of competence on integrity of the treasurer office is grossly unfounded and grossly unfair.

Sincerely
Eddie Watt

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Support outside activities

To the editor:

Many activities are made available to the Loyola Student Body at a relatively low cost, through the efforts of various organizations on campus. There are activities catering to the many interests of the students. Yet it seems a shame that the efforts of these organizations are overlooked by the students.

Recently a Saturday Trip to Georgetown was organized and directed by Sr. Diane of Campus Ministries. It was open to all

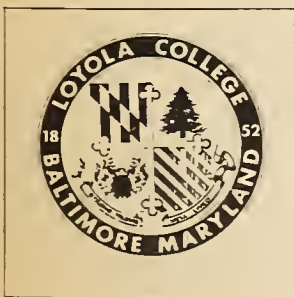
students, at the low price of one dollar, cheaper than the cost of most lunches. Yet, a mere 12 people showed for the trip which proved both worthwhile and enjoyable.

A thank you to the organizations that take the time to provide these activities, even though student support is not as strong as might be hoped for.

Sincerely
Donna Murphy

THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 500 words. They may be placed in THE GREYHOUND mailbox in the Student Center or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but every effort will be made to print all letters received.

The Newspaper



of

Loyola College

MOVIES

Our Monuments to How It Was *A Review by*

Joe Hickey

It is not surprising that so many of what we called classics were not recognized in their own time, because one of the main functions of art is to speak out of its own time, not to its own time but to others; and the love of art is necessarily in large measure the love of old things. The artist at work, of course, is a man concerned with the new, but the work itself always casts its lot with the past, dragging its feet against all innovation, and trying to endure as the representative of its time when that time and all of its inhabitants have long been dead. In this sense, an audience that follows the new as though it were all a question of fashion is doomed to pass along with last year's hemline; fashion tries only to kill the past and dies before what follows. An audience aware of its own ultimate stake in the past places its bets more carefully, choosing to survive in the truest selection of its

monuments to how it was.

In this sense, too, the movies are an art and a death cult like none that have gone before. Nearly everything about us, how we looked, what we did and said and wore, is gradually accumulating in the cans of celluloid. More people each day take to making films at home, as naturally as well bred young ladies of the past made samplers, or learned piano or spinet (or other what they used to call "accomplishments"). Everyone can now film himself a tomb, as elaborate and self expressive as the pyramids.

What the film does that is unprecedented is to turn an event into an object, which can be preserved through time. It used to be, on the one hand, objects, paintings, sculptures; on the other hand, events, plays, symphonies; between them, objects written of events - books. But books could be turned away

from, returned to, read at one's own pace; they never imposed the pace of the events themselves. Films do. They freeze events in time and make it possible for parts of lives to be replayed.

It therefore seems no accident that the more serious a film cult is, the more likely it is to be preoccupied in all sorts of ways with death. The cult of Bogart, the cult of W.C. Fields, the cult of James Dean, or the highbrow obsession with Marilyn Monroe grew not only out of the fact that these figures spoke, in various ways, to our time, but also, preeminently, out of the fact that they were dead. And death is so well suited to the medium. A sense in which film differs from plays, of course, is that it is not live; the audience cannot affect or influence what happens on the screen, as it can be responding to a living cast. Film stars on celluloid are inaccessible. Death

redoubled that inaccessibility.

There is also the intense tradition-consciousness of movie fans -- in everything from the current courses in film history, through the showing of old films on television and the success of theatres showing old movies) film seems to carry its whole history with it at every step. This does not reflect only the relative newness of the medium, or the need of television to play something at all times. It is a matter of replaying what is dead and gone.

Films themselves constantly assimilate and reintegrate elements out of the cinema past. One is constantly startled by shots in new films which deliberately include elements of older films. Sometimes this is strongly emphasized and overt. Reaccumulation of the past is common in all the arts in various ways, of course. But only in one other current medium - recorded

pop music - is assimilation as plain and as common as it is in film.

What film and pop records have in common, of course, aside from being the two most distinctively contemporary arts of our time, is that they normally record performances that never happened. They make use of cutting, splicing, dubbing, and all other electronic aids to produce performances that, not only did not, but could not have happened live. For film, in comparison with theatre, this has another redoubling effect: if the theatre is a performance of fiction, the movies, as a performance which never took place, is a double fiction. But fact or fiction, the action on film has already taken place and ended well before the film is run. This, too, would help to account for film's special affinities with the arts of death.

Triumvirat is consistent;

Steeley Dan comes on strong

By Wayne Kern

KATY LIED by Steeley Dan

Steeley Dan started out with two big hits, "Reelin' in the Years" and "Do It Again", and one of the best pop albums I've ever heard: Can't Buy a Thrill. Come the next album, Countdown to Ecstasy, they turned around and did something totally different - progressive, modern jazz, blues and some more pop. By this time, the Dan had me hooked. Then came Pretzel Logic. About the best cut was the hit single "Rikki Don't Lose That Number." The album was better than most of the junk glutting the market, but it didn't come up to the high

standards they had set for themselves. Then drummer Jimmy Hodder left and guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter went to the Doobie Brothers. Jeff Porcaro has since taken over the drumming spot. Walter Becker and Denny Dias of the Dan have filled and Denny Dias of the Dan have filled in on guitar along with session men, including Elliot Randall who played lead guitar on "Reelin' in the Years." Although Katy Lied isn't a total comeback, it's a fine album. "Bad Sneakers" is great pop, with an excellent guitar solo from

while "The Capitol of Power" is reminiscent of "Tarkus." However, I think the group is more than an ELP substitute. Besides their abundance of ELP imitations, there is material that is strictly song oriented. ELP's material is mostly arrangement-oriented because Emerson seems to always feel obligated to play something flashy. Triumvirat's Jurgen Fritz knows how to lay back with a simple piano or string ensemble accompaniment, one example of which is "The Deadly read of Freedom." I don't think ELP would do a ballad like this. In fact, "Deadly Dream" and another tune called "The Sweetest Sound of Liberty" sound almost nothing like ELP; certainly vocalist Helmut Kollen doesn't sound like Greg Lake except on the song "Sparticus." Strange as it sounds, amidst the Karn Evil 9ish rhythms of that song comes a change-up of pure pop (the part where Kollen sings "Sparticus knows...")-and it works well.

If I sound like I'm slagging ELP, I'm not. They are all very talented musicians and have put out some really fine cuts, but they just seem to get bogged down sometimes with flashiness schmaltzed over mediocre material. Triumvirat takes the ELP sound a step further. The key difference between the two groups is that Triumvirat breaks up the complicated stuff with more traditional rock, whereas ELP are almost always pseudo-classically oriented.

RECORDS

Becker plus vocalist Donald Fagen singing about white tuxedos in a way no one else can. His unique vocal style combined with his and Becker's crazy lyrics is only great. Also check out "Doctor Wu" - it's another one of their best. There are only two songs that aren't really pop: "Chain Lightning" is bluesy and "Black Friday" is bluesy with a dose of boogie and slide guitar (Becker again) thrown in. Not a perfect album, but there's plenty here to keep me happy.

SPARTICUS by Triumvirat

From the first notes of the Hammond organ, it seems that the German group Triumvirat has brought us another Emerson, Lake and Palmer sound-alike album-not just in the compositions, but even in the sounds of the instruments themselves. "The Superior Force of Rome" has its roots in "Karn Evil 9,"



Death is an obsession with film cultists, especially the highbrow cult of Marilyn Monroe worshippers.

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12:00 p.m. - Sunday thru Friday

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4:30 p.m. - Saturday

9:45 p.m. - Sunday

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Before 5 p.m. Mass - Alumni Chapel

Anytime at the Campus Ministries Office

Campus Notes... on and off-campus events

MOVIES

"MEAN STREETS" with Ceaser Danora will be the movie featured by the ASLC film series this Sunday, October 26 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for all Loyola students with a valid ID and \$1.50 for all others.

LAW AND DISORDER featuring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine will be presented on November 2, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. by the ASLC Film Series in the cafeteria. Admission is free for all Loyola students with a valid ID and \$1.50 for all others.



WALTERS ART

Daily public tours of the Walters Art Gallery are being conducted daily. Scheduled tour times are: Monday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 11:00 a.m., noon, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday and holidays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

No advance reservations are necessary for these tours.

An exhibition, "Egyptian Bronzes" is currently on display in the temporary exhibition galleries on the entrance levels of the Centre Street building. It will remain on view through November 18. The collection contains over fifty late Egyptian bronzes.

For further information on either of these events at the Walters Art Gallery, contact Mary Ann Daily at 547-9000, extension 50.

LECTURES

The Mid-East Slide-Lecture Series will present the topics "The Graeco-Roman World of Christ and St. Paul" and "The Major Journeys of St. Paul" on Tuesday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

"The Devil-Alive or Dead" will be the topic for discussion on Tuesday, October 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen at the Tuesday Morning Discussion Series.

There will be an ecology lecture on the topic "Migratory Patterns of Estuarine Organisms" in Cohn Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 29.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween Party to be held at Goucher College on October 31, in Stimson Dining Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The price is \$1.00 and costume is optional. There will be free refreshments and prizes will be given for the best costume. For further information, contact Kat Cole, 825-3300.

WALKATHON

The Second Annual Walkathon for the Retarded will be held in Catonsville on Sunday October 26, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Walkers and sponsors are still needed. For further information contact Carol A. Walsh at 296-1184.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for three scenes from Shakespeare; one from Macbeth, Midsummer Night's Dream, and from The Tempest, will be held in the Communication Arts Studio from 3:00 to 5:00 PM, Wednesday, October 29th. The scenes will be directed by the students from Fr. Dockery's Directing Workshop. These scenes will be presented in Jenkins Form on December 7th.



Volunteers are needed to distribute posters and handbills in the downtown Baltimore area and on campus. Student volunteers may receive free tickets to the BSO and will be compensated for auto mileage and parking expenses as long as they continue to distribute the BSO materials.

To volunteer contact John Brain or Vicki Hinds at 727-7300.

Students can save half price on all tickets to any performance of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. The savings can be made in one of two ways. The first is through subscriptions and the second is by purchasing your ticket at the Lyric Theatre ticket office half an hour before the performance. The discount requires that the student present his student ID.

DANCE

Mixer to be held by the sophomore class on Friday, October 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Loyola College cafeteria will feature Upper Echelon. Admission will be 50 cents for all Loyola College students with a valid ID, \$1.50 for students with a college ID, and \$2.00 for all others. No one under 18 will be admitted.

PEABODY

Peabody Guitar Ensemble will hold a concert in the Loyola College Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 26 at 8:00 p.m. The admission is free to the public.

GODQUAD RAPS

Antonia Keene, Sociology department chairperson, will speak on the subject of rape, at the next session of Godquadraps. The date for the lecture is October 24 and it will be held in Butler Hall at 8:00 p.m.

"Getting in Touch With Our Feelings" will be the topic for discussion by Dr. Kotarides at the November 7 session.

MEETING

The Forensic Society will meet on Tuesday, October 28th in Maryland Hall Rm. 300, during activity period. Any interested students are welcome.

"MEAN STREETS" deserves attention as one of the finer American films of the season."

-Vincent Canby, New York Times

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View from Here

By Chris Aland

Paul McCartney and John Lennon coined the phrase, "When the rain comes they run and hide their heads." Well, most everyone runs for cover and ceases all activity when it rains, everyone except Jim Bradley. When it rains Jim's work is just beginning, and the more it rains the more he must work.

Jim Bradley is the man in charge of the maintenance of the fields at Evergreen, that means that it was Jim who was spreading the sand on the main field so that last week's Homecoming game could be played. It was Jim who had to line the lower field so that the women's hockey team could play. And it is generally Jim who ends up doing most of the dirty work that keeps the Evergreen athletic facilities clean.

Coming here six years ago, Jim joined the athletic department last year and hasn't missed a day of work yet. Prior to his arrival at Loyola Jim was a salesman with the Fitch Dust-don company. He held that position for fourteen years until the illness of his wife which forced him to practically abandon work to be at the bedside of his wife.

His first duties at Loyola were with the general ground maintenance crew. It wasn't until an opening developed in the department that Jim got the



This week the view takes a look over the shoulder of Jim Bradley.

recommendation and subsequently the job.

Jim's day to day activities include primarily the maintenance of the fields. This to Jim is his specialty, which he boasts about. No one takes care of these fields as well as I do. I just love the work."

A man concerned with his work, Jim was upset with the work done on the lower field this summer. "The contractors did a poor job, and should be made to redo it."

In addition to the fields, Jim is responsible for the upkeep of the basketball courts during the season, and the maintenance of the lockerooms and the laundry. This last duty, which Jim

shares with Wilson, is being passed on to a private contractor who will have both the equipment and the manpower to do the job correctly.

Athletics first entered Jim's life when he was a student at local Boys Latin School. It was there that he excelled in baseball and golf. Jim kept up with baseball through two years at Woodbury Forest College and played sandlot after that. A casual game of golf finds itself on Jim's schedule occasionally and his scores are still respectable.

After school he entered the Army where he served as a medical and surgical technician for fourteen years.

Jim's background, however, left him little in the science of liming and lining the fields, and he has had to pick up everything since he's been here.

"I've gotten the most help from Coach Bullington, who is as interested in the field conditions as am I."

But coach Bullington alone cannot give him all the advice he needs. Each sport requires its own dimensions of playing area and Jim must constantly adjust his equipment.

Jim's life away from the job is one of the most interesting one would wish to run into. To enter his apartment without hearing notes reminiscent of the Big Band era would be impossible. An ardent collector of Band music, Jim insists that he big bands haven't died out but have just been noised over. Music played a big part in Jim's earlier life as he managed a 15 piece orchestra band in which he also played the drums.

The sciences have left their imprint on Jim as he has a fine interest in horticulture. Roses are his specialty. He is credited with developing the first purple rose.

Entertaining is also one of Jim's forte as he is also an excellent gourmet cook. It would not be unusual to find a host of people in Jim's apartment on any given night. These parties can range from small social dinners for any of the Loyola coaches to beer busts like the one he threw for the soccer team last week.

Of all the teams at Loyola, the soccer team may seem to get a little preferential treatment from the man behind the liming machine. The past has shown that Jim will put more into the soccer team both on and off the field. Not only will he spend extra time spreading sand in front of the goal mouths, but last spring he also sold 225 tickets for the soccer team raffle which they held to raise money for the

purchase of Mason-Dixon championship jackets.

As for the future, Jim would like to remain here as long as the department will keep him; he is especially anxious to work with the proposed Sports-Life Center.

"I anticipate that there will be more to do with an astroturf field. There won't be real weather problems but there will be a new system to learn, but I'm really looking forward to it. I'd even like to help raise money for it."

Jim looks forward to continuing to work for the athletic department as it is the work that he really loves. "I'd give my time and more for the department and never complain or ask to be rewarded. Kevin (Kavanagh) can always count on me to do a job."

"I've found that the staff at Loyola are the finest bunch of people I've worked with and I'd do anything for them. They've been decent to me in every way and I can only return the favor."



Jim Bradley

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What's on tap



The Girl's Field Hockey team won its October 22 game against Hartford 3-2. The Hartford girls scored two goals in the first half, while Loyola stood there. But after halftime, Loyola's girls came out and played aggressively. They wasted no time changing the score. The first goal was scored by Sue Smith. The second two followed closely being scored by Patty McCloskey and Marylee Whittington established Loyola lead. The girls defended their lead and gave them their second victory of the season.

The schedule for the Intramural Soccer Tournament has been posted. The first game between the Basa Cianca and Spikes will be played on October 28 at 11:15. The next day has an afternoon game, 4:00, scheduled between Big Green and Chelsea.

Playoffs start in November with the Consolation game being played on November 3 at 4:00. The Championship game will be played the next day at 4:00 also. All games will be played on the Dorm Field.

Watch the birdie, Badminton comes to Loyola. All those interested in joining Intramural Badminton, please sign up in the Athletic office before Thursday, October 30.

The Fall Lacrosse team will play the alumni of Towson High School this Saturday here at Loyola. A second game is scheduled against the Genesee Lacrosse Club, somewhere north of Baltimore.

These two games give Coach O'Connor a chance to look at the freshman prospects.

Loyola's soccer team will get its first test ever "under the lights" when it ventures to Johns Hopkins for an 8 p.m. game on Wednesday, October 29. The final game of the regular season will be next Saturday against Mt. St. Mary's.

Coach Darrell Russell's cross country team stands at 3-5 currently going into the last few meets of the season. In their latest outing, against Johns Hopkins, the Harriers won easily 26-34, with Harry Weetenkamp leading the Hounds to victory.

Six teams remain on the Hounds schedule which is highlighted by the Galludet Invitational and the Mason Dixon Championship meet.

The Santa Claus Anonymous will hold a marathon football games November 21 through the 23. Playing in the games will be the University of Baltimore, Essex Community College, Towson State College, Loyola College, College of Notre Dame, Goucher and St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing. The games start at 9 a.m. at the Herring Run Park.

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Basketball news

O'Connor squad ready to run

by Tim Ethan and Chris Aland

Looking to establish more of a running game this season, basketball coach Tom O'Connor has begun practice for the 1975-76 season. After five days Coach O'Connor cut the team down to the players that he expects "will fill his needs rather than his wants."

An overload of talent in the tryouts made this year's cut one of the toughest for O'Connor, but still he is worried as to whether he will be able to replace Kevin Robinson. Last year's MVP and Mohler Trophy winner, Robinson was a vital cog in the Hound's offense as well as defense.

"One doesn't run into a Kevin Robinson too often," was the lament of O'Connor.

Returning from last year's squad is senior Mark Rohde, who will be this year's captain. Helping him out in the fore-court is senior Morris Cannon. Cannon enters the season looking to become the thirteenth player to enter Loyola's 100 point club.

Last year's second leading rebounder Bob Reilly will return to the forecourt looking to improve on his 300-plus point season, and figures to be vital in the Greyhound game. Reilly, a sophomore, will be joined by three season veteran Jim Smith and last year's leading JV scorer and rebounder Dan Lyons.

Freshmen Bud Campbell and Rich Britton both look to see

action in the forecourt.

An injury to Mark Diehl will keep him out of O'Connor's plans for at least three weeks, but a healthy Diehl will seek to muscle a spot on the squad if his ankle heals properly.

In the backcourt, Rodney Floyd is back for his senior year. O'Connor is hopeful that the 6-1 guard can regain the form of three years ago when he propelled the Hounds to the Mason Dixon title. Floyd looks to be joined by the slick ball handling Paul Eibler, point guard John Prather or Fram Palazzi. All are returning from last year's squad.

Tim Koch and Jack Vogt are also hopeful of breaking into O'Connor's backcourt.

Coach O'Connor makes it apparent that he feels the bite that the NCAA's ruling on squad size imposes. The limit of twelve home and ten travelling players forced O'Connor to cut a number of good players who were looking to return to the squad.

"I'd would have kept fifteen players and used them; the ruling has me handcuffed."

With the loss of playmaker Robinson, O'Connor feels that he will have to set up more of a motion game to compensate. This doesn't necessarily mean that the Hounds will be a run and gun team, but one shouldn't expect to see anyone standing still during a game.

Improved team defense and rebounding are also critical factors in O'Connor's plans for the season. This he hopes will take some of the pressure of Rohde to do it all. Improvement in the play of individual players is also being looked for.

O'Connor enters his second season at Loyola, and feels that with a little caution that this year's team should be better than last year's squad which posted a 16-11 record. This year's schedule looks to be a little tougher as Loyola will play Mason-Dixon teams twice in addition to single games against Navy and Holy Cross.

Prior to coming to Loyola, O'Connor was head coach at Dartmouth College where he was the youngest head coach since before World War I.

Hailing from Union City, N.J., O'Connor played college ball at Assumption where he became one of the school's all-time scorers. He also led Assumption to four consecutive post-season tournaments.

O'Connor will be assisted by coached Dave Possinger and Rev. James H. Donahoe, S.J. This will be Possinger's second season with Loyola. Donahoe will help out with the varsity, but his main duty will coaching the JV squad again. Last year Donahoe led his charges to a 10-2 season.

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Hustler's record upset against Crabs

By Mike Ragan

Since the last issue of the GREYHOUND two weeks ago the Intramural Flag Football League has been in full swing.

Thursday, October 9th saw the Buzz Boys turn back a tough Little Rascals squad 30-6. Turnovers were the difference as the Buzz Boys had three interceptions; the one that did the most damage was a steal of a screen pass by linebacker Jack Foy which resulted in a touchdown and put the game out of reach.

Other games on October 9th included a 18-0 victory by the Crabs over the Kelly's Killers and a tough 7-0 victory by the Rustlers over the Smutocks.

On Tuesday, October 14th the Crabs defeated Kelly's Killers in a return match 6-0. The Crabs' tough defense did not allow the Kelly's Killers' offense inside the 50 yard line.

One of the most exciting contest of the year involved the Sharks and the Smutorks. The game was won by a one point margin 13-12 as the Sharks hung on to their victory by making the only extra point of the game. The Smutorks did score in the closing moments of the game but were unable to convert the extra point into a tie.

In other action the Buzz Boys defeated a tough Hustlers squad 19-0. The Hustlers demonstrated a stingy defense throughout the game, but were unable to get any offense going.

Perhaps the upset of the year occurred Thursday, October 16th as a 19-19 tie was registered by the Hustlers against the Crabs. Chris Aland had an outstanding game for the Hustlers as he threw for one touchdown to Tony Palmisano and ran for two others. The game came down to an extra point play by the Hustlers with 55 seconds left. The extra point would have meant victory for the Hustlers but the clutch Crab defense aided by a diving call came through when it counted. James Sizfkosky, Ray Schab and Mario Lodato each scored for the Crabs, who were led on defense by the play of Mike Brockway.

The other two games played on the 16th were very one-sided. The Little Rascals defeated the Rangers 30-0 and the Buzz Boys smacked the Smutocks 31-0.

Last Tuesday the Little Rascals overcame a reluctant Kelly's Killers squad 12-0. Danny Bowden scored the first touchdown on a pass from Joe De Nuttis. The insurance score came on a punt return by Ham Schmidt. Mike Faby played an excellent game defensively for Kelly's Killers while Tom Stang did a good job blocking for Mini Maas all day.

In a revenge match the Smutorks defeated the Hustlers 13-0, as nothing seemed to go right for the Hustlers. Ed Powers got an early touchdown which seemed to be the final blow on



photo by bob williams

Action taken from game of Little Rascals against Smutorks. The Rascals win here put them a strong hold on a play off berth.

the unhustling Hustlers. The Smutorks added an insurance touchdown with less than 2 minutes to play.

Finally, Tom O'Connor announced this week that Nov. 20th will be the day of the championship tilt. On that evening of the 20th the annual Green and Gray Basketball Game will be held and the individual trophies will be presented to the championships flag football squad at halftime. After the game the alumni Block L Club will sponsor a beer blast for the intramural championship team.

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	OFF	DEF
1. Buzz Boys	6	0	0	120	6
2. Crabs	5	0	1	55	19
3. Little Rascals	6	1	0	86	36
4. Sharks	3	1	0	13	52
5. Hustlers	3	3	2	38	63
6. Rangers	2	2	0	0	42
7. Smutorks	3	4	0	25	57
8. Kelly's Killers	2	3	1	0	36



Although coming close here, Loyola fails to get this goal against UMBC. The Greyhounds won the Homecoming game 2-0

Loyola shuts out American after BU loss

After losing a heartbreaking game against arch-rival BU last Saturday, the Loyola soccer team rebounded to defeat a tough American U. team 1-0. Loyola's defense which boasts two potential all Americans displayed their prowess as they recorded yet another shutout.

Looking strong despite the absence of starters Ian Reid and Tom Mulford, the Hounds played good fundamental ball and came away with the win.

A goal by defensive ace John Shields shortly before the half proved to be the only scoring in the ball game. Shields took a pass from Bernie McVey and converted it into a Loyola score.

American threatened late in the second half as they broke clear in front of the net, but an excellent save by John Houska stopped the threat. American also failed on two indirect kicks.

Freshman Mario Scillipotti was injured in the game and had to be taken to a local hospital where he received eleven stitches for a gash above the eye. He is

expected to return to action Monday against Philadelphia Textile.

The game seemed balanced so far as offense went as both teams got off sixteen shots on goal.

Coach Bullington was particularly pleased with the play of defenseman Shields and Houska. Houska had nine saves on the day.

Doug Lopez, Tim Linz, Art Sanchez and Petey Notaro were also praised for their play.

Last Saturday's game against BU is as close to the definition of a grudge match as one would like to come. BU and Loyola are perennial rivals for the Mason-Dixon title, and BU has won round one this year. Both teams look to meet in the playoffs.

Defense was the key of the game as both teams were unable to ever get much going on offense. A first half goal by Dale Rothe proved to be the deciding factor.

Rothe's goal was the climax of a onslaught of BU shots. John Shields headed away the first

shot, which was then rebounded by Gino Pennachia. A diving save by Houska deflected the shot but left him out of position for Rothe's shot which put BU in the lead to stay.

Loyola came close only a few times, once on an exceptional play by freshman Petey Notaro, but alert play by BU goalie Bob Thumma prevented the score.

In the first half the staunch BU defense held Loyola to only three shots. In the second half the Hounds managed to get off eleven more, but none hit the nets.

The eleven shots in the second half is indicative of the reversal in play that Loyola showed after a poor first half, but, as Coach Bullington stated, "We dominated them, but just give credit to their defense."

Loyola entered the game with the handicap of missing defenseman Tom Mulford, who was injured in Loyola's 3-1 win over Towson.

After falling a goal short in the first half, Loyola rallied for three second half scores to breeze past

Women ready marathon team

No, the flag football team sighted practicing earlier this week on the dorm field is not a newcomer among the ranks of the intramural league. This team, under head coach Mike Ragan, is the 1975 Women's Marathon Football Team.

Preparation got underway this week to shape a list of about 42 girls into two powderpuff football teams. Actually, only one practice has been held so any girl still interested in play just has to show up on the dorm field at 2:00 tomorrow. Daily practice will start in the beginning of November.

This year's marathon is being held on the weekend of November 21-23 and Coach Ragan feels that now is a good time to start getting the girls in shape for the big event. Unlike last year Loyola now has two game slots for the girls which is the reason for forming two teams.

Besides Ragan the girls can look to any one of the staff of competent coaches for assistance. The other members of the marathon powderpuff coaching staff include, Tom Meyers-defensive coach, Ned Love-offensive line coach, Mark Molli-receiver coach, Gary Connolly and Tim Tehan-assistant coaches.

At the first practice these coaches were greeted by a large turnout of girls ready to learn the fundamentals of flag football. They were warmed up by a series of running and exercise drills. Then they were instructed as to the art of handing off, throwing, catching, and flag pulling. The girls also learned the basic three point stance at this practice.

Most of those showing up for this first practice were freshmen with a few seasoned veterans in the group. Ragan is looking to these returning players for strength to back up the team. Returnees include Linda Bressant, fullback defensive end, Sue Allen and Rosemary Czaplasafety. Also highly depended on are players Dania Thompson-flanker and Mary Carol Schneider-linebacker. Although the coaches haven't really been able to distinguish each girl's capabilities as yet they have eyed one hot freshman prospect in Mary Reman.

After a few more practices the girls should have the techniques mastered and be able to concentrate on their respective positions.

Towson State last week. Coupled with a 2-0 Homecoming win over UMBC, Loyola is currently sporting an 8-2 record.

After four 'shaky' games Coach Bullington is looking to get it all together for Monday's game against the number four team in the nation. Philadelphia Textile will be in town looking for a win to add on to their current string which includes a 4-2 decision over top-ranked San Francisco.

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